

U.S. Envoy to UN Asks Waldheim To Probe Use of Chemical Arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick has urged Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to investigate reports on the use of chemical weapons in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

In Bangkok, a spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy scoffed Tuesday at allegations by the United States that chemical weapons were being used by Soviet-backed forces in Cambodia and Laos. In Afghanistan, Radio Kabul Monday dismissed the accusations.

All were referring to charges by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that lethal chemical weapons were being used in military operations in Cambodia and Laos as well as in Afghanistan.

Mr. Kirkpatrick met with Mr. Waldheim for 15 minutes Monday. She presented a note requesting that the special UN group of experts investigate. The United Na-

tions voted last December to establish an impartial commission to investigate the reports of chemical warfare use.

"We urge the secretary-general's group of experts to take steps immediately to visit refugee camps and the areas of reported attacks in the regions in question to obtain testimony first-hand from eyewitnesses and victims of attacks, medical personnel, officials of refugee organizations, and any other evidence available," the note said.

In Bangkok, Vietnamese Embassy Press Secretary Dang Phong Hoan said, "This is an all-too-familiar maneuver of the U.S. administration. Mr. Haig has recently been loud-mouthed about this one."

The Soviet-backed Vietnamese have forces in both Cambodia and Laos aiding the governments in efforts to put down insurgencies. But

in the past, similar accusations were met by routine denials from Hanoi, Phnom Penh and Vienna.

The State Department said Monday that "significant, though preliminary" scientific data indicates that poisons called "mycotoxins" have been used as chemical weapons in Cambodia.

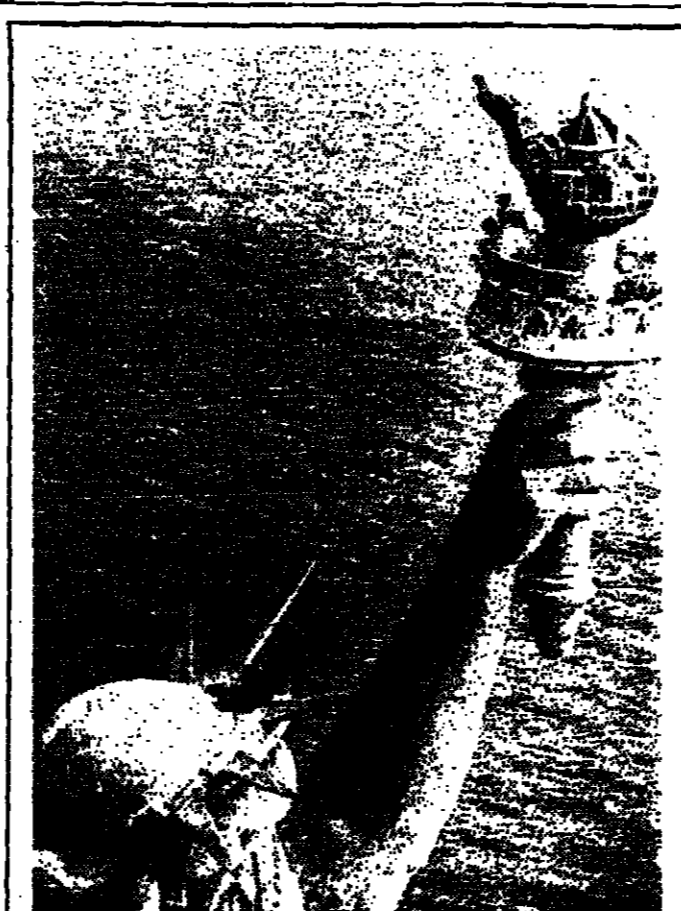
Charge by Haig

A news conference on the issue by Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. and several unidentified government experts sought to buttress a charge made Sunday in Berlin by Mr. Haig.

Neither Mr. Haig nor the other officials charged explicitly that the Soviet Union was responsible for the alleged chemical warfare, but they left the implication that this was so. A State Department document given to reporters, for example, noted that "mycotoxins" are not naturally found in warm climates and that countries of Southeast Asia do not have facilities to produce them in quantity, but that "the Soviet Union, on the other hand, does have the necessary facilities to easily produce the quantities reported."

The U.S. evidence, officials said, is based on the analysis of a single "leaf and stem sample" of chemicals found this March in Cambodia near the Thai border, presumably by Pol Pot forces of "Democratic Kampuchea" against whom they were used.

Rumors and reports of injury and deaths from a "yellow rain" of chemicals in Southeast Asia date back at least to 1975, and some U.S. officials have long expressed suspicion that the Soviet Union is involved. Recently, similar reports have come from Afghanistan.



CROWNING FEAT — Authorities standing on the torch of the Statue of Liberty look down on a man who climbed here onto the crown. The police got him to put a safety belt around his waist and then pulled him in through a window. They identified him as Arthur Allen, 29, who was said to be "emotionally disturbed." He threw down pamphlets saying that he was a write-in candidate for mayor of New York. He was charged with disorderly conduct and destruction of government property. He will be tried in a federal court.

36th UN General Assembly Opens So Split Member States Cannot Agree on President

By Don Shannon
Los Angeles Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The 36th General Assembly of the United Nations opened Tuesday with its 155 member states so badly divided that, for the first time since 1962, they have been unable to agree on who will preside over the session.

Not only is the world organization split at the beginning of its 12-week meeting, but it faces a serious contest at the conclusion, when Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will seek an unprecedented third five-year term.

Mr. Waldheim, who won election to a second term without opposition, now faces a strong challenge from Tanzania's Foreign Minister Salim A. Salim, who carries the almost solid backing of the 50-nation African bloc.

Before the assembly could clear the decks for its new session, it had to conclude its special session on

the problem of Namibia (South West Africa).

The presidency of the General Assembly is in dispute among three Asian candidates, with Khwaja Mohammed Kaiser, the ambassador from Bangladesh, rated as the favorite. The two others are Tommy T. B. Koh of Singapore and Ismat Khatami of Iraq.

Mr. Koh is believed to be handicapped because he already holds the presidency of the Law of the Sea Conference. Mr. Khatami, a popular former undersecretary-general of the United Nations, is not expected to win because his government is at war with another member state, Iran.

Besides Mr. Salim, three Latin American candidates have entered the race for secretary general — Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rosas of Argentina, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda and Alejandro Orfila of Argentina.

But while delegates are split on

leadership issues, they showed a rare unanimity in coming out solidly Monday for a resolution sharply critical of the Western powers and particularly the United States for their support of South Africa in the dispute over the independence of Namibia.

The General Assembly concluded an emergency special session that began Sept. 3 with a 117-0 vote for the measure; the Western powers joined a group of 25 abstainers.

The Namibian issue is expected to return to the assembly floor after the customary three weeks of opening debate in which world leaders address the assembly.

Among the latter will be Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is scheduled to speak during the first week and to return to the session at the end of September for bilateral meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and others.

Pravda Says Kremlin Ready To Discuss Missile Cutbacks

MOSCOW — The Soviet daily Pravda said Tuesday that Moscow would be ready to talk about "considerable" reductions of medium-range nuclear missile stocks in future arms negotiations with the United States.

But Western diplomats in Moscow said the proposal, contained in a commentary criticizing U.S. attitudes to arms control, was too vaguely worded to be seen as signaling a new Soviet initiative.

Pravda said Moscow would cease deployment of its SS-20 nuclear missiles in western Soviet areas as soon as U.S.-Soviet talks on missile controls started, on the condition that Washington also agreed to freeze deployment of its own medium-range missiles.

"We are prepared to sit down at the negotiating table even tomorrow and talk about a limitation and considerable reduction of such weapons," the newspaper said.

were intended to help boost opposition to U.S. arms plans among increasingly vocal peace groups in Western Europe.

Two years ago, when NATO adopted plans to deploy new medium-range missiles in Europe, Moscow dropped a similar offer to consider cutbacks in its SS-20 stocks.

Western diplomats said the decision to renew the offer right now would come as no surprise to Western military chiefs. It had always been assumed that the Soviet Union would put this idea forward in any future arms control talks, they said.

Food Prices Rise In Israel by 15%

TEL AVIV — The price of basic foodstuffs rose by 15 percent Tuesday as the Finance Ministry slashed government food subsidies in an effort to whittle down Israel's triple-digit inflation.

The treasury said that the subsidy cuts will save the government about 200 million shekels (\$15 million) this month.

At the same time, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor proposed making cost-of-living adjustments equal to the inflation rate, instead of the current 90 percent of the rate. The automatic cost-of-living increases, added to monthly salaries, protect Israelis against inflation, which was 133 percent last year and is expected to reach 100 percent this year.

Unification Sect Complains Of Injustices by Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO — South Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church has complained of what it called "injustices" in its treatment by Brazilians and local news media.

The church's top leaders from the United States, Japan and Brazil protested at a news conference at what they said was "defamation" of the sect in Brazil and recent attacks on church-owned houses in several cities.

"We were surprised," said Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church in the Americas. "In the United States, we have the image of Brazil as a country with open arms."

The attacks on Moonie houses occurred last month after a series of unfavorable television reports on the church's activities in Brazil. The reports implied the church brainwashed its members and used unethical recruiting practices.

Mobs in many cities stoned

Moonie houses and threatened church members. A juvenile court judge 21 could not join the church without parental permission. And the Foreign Ministry refused it twice had refused an entry visa to Mr. Moon, the founder of the U.S.-based sect.

Irish Teacher Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service Monday asked the Unification Church to produce an Irish schoolteacher whose father traveled from Donegal to wrest her from the Moonies.

David Iohert, district director of the INS, said he wanted to question Mary Canning, 23, to determine her immigration status.

Miss Canning's father, James, charged that his daughter had been brainwashed by the church and was being held against her will.

Manila Reportedly Gets Warning on Soviet Naval Spies

MANILA — The Foreign Ministry has warned against more Filipino joint shipping and fishing ventures with the Soviet Union, charging that some Soviet cargo ships were making electronic "soundings" of Philippine waters for naval and submarine operations, two Manila newspapers reported Tuesday.

"This means possible interference with our communications network, monitoring of the movements of U.S. naval vessels in and out of Subic [U.S. naval base] and possible contact with subversive groups in sensitive areas of the country," the papers quoted the ministry as saying in a confidential report.

The Times Journal and the Philippines Daily Express said the "position paper" was prepared by the ministry's political affairs section and presented to an interagency meeting Monday on "management of fishery resources within the Philippines' 200-mile [320-kilometer] exclusive economic zone."

"The allegations are baseless and to some extent provocative," a Soviet Embassy spokesman said. "We are eager to see the ministry's document but so far we don't have a copy."

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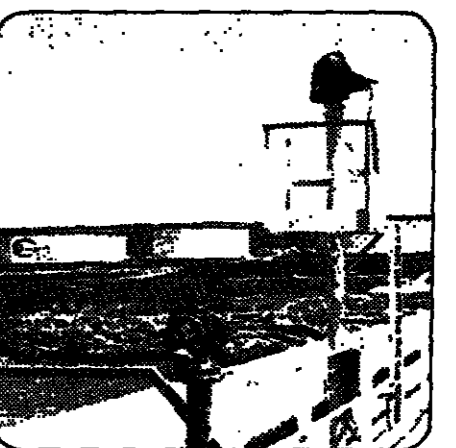
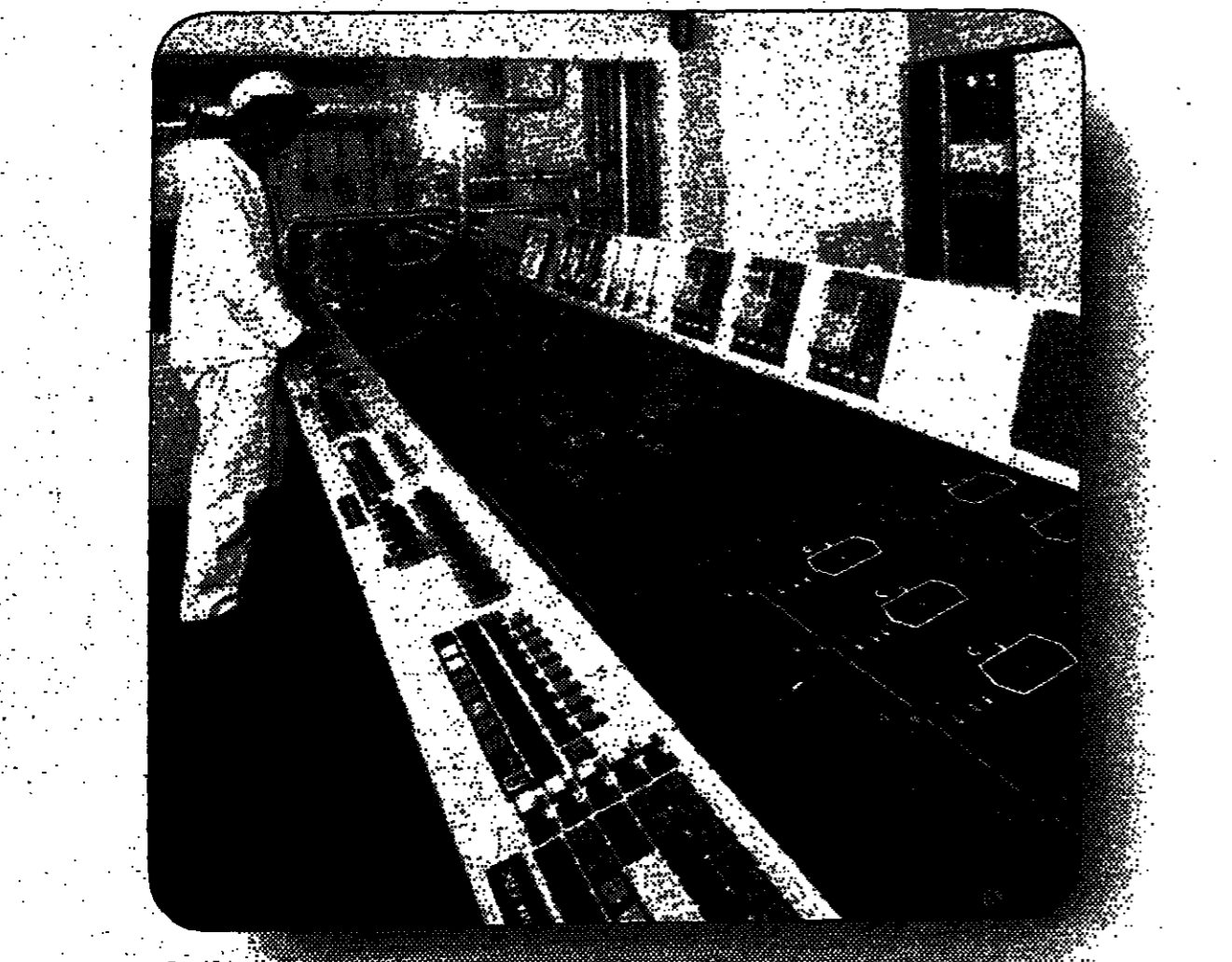
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Aid Organizations Dispute Somalia Refugee Estimates

By Alan Cowell
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QORYOLEY, Somalia — There are 15,000 people here — or 68,000. The higher figure is the official estimate of the Somali government, the lower was provided by some of those running this refugee camp.

Those who made the lower assessment requested anonymity because, they said, the government is deeply sensitive about this sad numbers game, which has become a controversy throughout Somalia. Qoryoley lies about 80 miles (130 kilometers) southwest of Mogadishu, the capital. It is, possibly, the least harrowing of the 35 refugee camps in Somalia, the world's eighth poorest country.

Malnutrition affects only 6 percent of the people, compared with 30 percent elsewhere. The camp is near the Shebelle River in Somalia's slim green belt; plant tomatoes here, relief workers say, and you will get a record crop.

Yet the camp also yields insights into some of the problems besetting the huge relief operation by Western countries, voluntary organizations and international agencies in Somalia. Relief goods are diverted away from refugees and the visitor can see U.S. wheat stacked for sale in tin-roofed stores.

Tuberculosis haunts the gray, thatched huts of the camp; there are tribal tensions, and the place has become a permanent settlement of outsiders in a country where the indigenous population is fast outstripping the resources of an economy that depends on exporting camels, goats and bananas, and on foreign aid.

Numbers Game

"The hottest issue at the moment is the numbers," said an official of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Mogadishu. The government estimate for the total number of refugees in Somalia is 1.3 million. Western estimates range between 300,000 and 600,000. The United Nations decided recently on a planning figure of 630,000.

Word of the estimate incensed the government of President Mohammed Siad Barre. A UN demographer took a sampling earlier this year and reportedly came up with a figure of 450,000 to 600,000, but the report was not published.

Two new experts arrived recently, one Norwegian and one Frenchman, to take a fresh sample. Ahmed Yassin, the deputy head of Somalia's national refugee commission, said the government favored a full census of the camps and would abide by its outcome. But that will take too long for Western planners, who favor a statistical sampling, by head-count or by aerial photography.

The debate over numbers cuts to the quick of Somalia's relationship with its donors.

"Food is foreign exchange for the government," a UN official said. The higher the refugee count, the more food comes in and the less Somalia's resources are strained. As it is, Somalia's food exports and production have been falling while its imports have been rising and now, Western economists say, the nation of 4 million people — 80 percent of them subsistence farmers or nomadic herders — imports half its own food needs, much of it in aid.

Western Aid

U.S. aid to Somalia last year was \$90 million. Two-thirds of that went to the refugees. For the West, there is a prospect of an open-ended commitment to Somalia and its refugees because the forces driving them here have not been removed, despite Western efforts to promote better relations between Somalia and Ethiopia. The fugitives came, initially, to escape the war between these two countries over Ethiopia's Ogaden region in 1977 and 1978.

The war continues to simmer, with bombing raids along the disputed border by Ethiopian forces and guerrilla attacks against Ethiopia by the Somali-backed Western Somali Liberation Front.

Once, refugees arrived on their camels at a rate of 1,200 per day. Now, the figure of new arrivals is 50 to 100 per day while others, Western officials say, are returning to their homes because a drought has broken. "It is still a massive problem," a relief worker said, "but not the dire emergency it once was."

Food is reaching most of the refugees most of the time, UN officials say, and agencies are seeking tighter regulatory systems to control the flow of aid. The U.S. group, CARE, has set up a government-supported monitoring unit that is intended to prevent food intended for the refugees from going astray. "Certainly there is some diversion involving officials in the distribution system," one of those monitoring officials said.

He requested that his name be withheld because, he said, an American in one camp came too close to exposing racketeers recently and was beaten so savagely that he was hospitalized in the United States.

Officially, the government does not wish these refugee settlements to become permanent places. Yet refugees are settling.

"This is here to stay. This is a new city," said an American relief official at Qoryoley camp. "These people won't go home until there's a settlement in the Ogaden and that doesn't seem likely for some time."



South African authorities displayed arms at the Ondangua air base in Namibia that they said were captured in the recent incursion into Angola. The weaponry was valued at about \$200 million.

S. Africa Claims 1,000 Killed in Angola; Direct Soviet Aid to Guerrillas Charged

By Jack Foicic
Los Angeles Times Service
OSHAKATI, Namibia — The South African Army killed "about 1,000" of its foes in its recent incursion into Angola, according to a senior officer.

This is more than double the number announced near the end of the six-day operation. During the fighting in late August, 38 prisoners were taken, including some wounded men now being treated here.

Fourteen South Africans were reported killed.

The figures and other details of the assault 160 miles (255 kilometers) into Angola were disclosed on Monday by Lt. Gen. Jannie Geldenhuys, chief of staff of the South African Army.

The incursion into Angola, a country technically at peace with South Africa, was intended to destroy the military capacity of the South-West Africa People's Organization, a black insurgent movement that for 15 years has been fighting South African rule of Namibia (South-West Africa).

Disputed Mandate

The mineral-rich but desolate territory, a former German colony, has been administered by South Africa since World War I under an old and now disputed League of Nations mandate.

The SWAPO insurgency has

been given direct support, it was asserted Monday, in weapons and advisers by the Soviet Union.

The invasion by South Africa was "very successful" but was not a complete success, Gen. Geldenhuys said. The sweep by the South Africans to cut SWAPO's main line of retreat failed because the encirclement was not completed in time and a large number of SWAPO fighters and most of the Russian advisers escaped, he said.

Two Soviet advisers and two Russian wives were killed in the fighting, and a Russian non-commissioned officer was captured, Gen. Geldenhuys confirmed.

Queen's Ex-Footmen Held for Theft in U.K.

The Associated Press
COLEFORD, England — Two former Buckingham Palace footmen were ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of stealing explosives from coal mines in southwest England.

Andrew Gildersleve, 23, and Stephen Beevis, 20, who were free on bail of £250 (\$450) each, said that they had taken the explosives to use in cave exploration. During a brief arraignment here, the men's defense attorney said that the two had lost their jobs at the royal palace.

Libya Seeks to 'Destabilize' Southern Chad By Fomenting Army Mutinies, Official Says

By Susan Linnec
The Associated Press
MOUNDOU, Chad — Libya has been attempting to "destabilize" southern Chad since the beginning of the month by encouraging a series of mutinies in army garrisons throughout the region, according to Vice President Wadal Abdel Kamougue.

Col. Kamougue said Sunday that he believed the mutinies among the enlisted men in Chad's national army in the towns of Moundou, Doba, Koumra and Sarh were planned in the capital of Njamena to furnish an excuse for Libyan troops to move into the south.

"I'm tempted to say that the Libyans were looking for a chance to intervene in the south, the only part of the country that works," the 42-year-old southerner and former national army commander said. "But it didn't work out because the conditions here weren't right."

Col. Kamougue said the soldiers were interested only in getting their hands on money.

12,000-14,000 Libyans

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Libyans troops have been stationed in the northern half of this impoverished central African nation of 4 million since they intervened last December on the side of irregular soldiers loyal to President Goukouni Oueddei to end a 10-month battle for Njamena.

It was the latest in a series of regional and religious conflicts that have devastated Chad since independence from France in 1960. In January, Libyan leader Col. Moamer Qadhafi announced that Libya and Chad would merge.

The project was strongly condemned by other African nations and seemed to go nowhere. Col. Qadhafi brought the merger up again on Sept. 3, but Mr. Goukouni reportedly would not discuss it.

The mutinies broke out on Sept. 1 in Moundou, a town of some 50,000 in the southwestern part of the country and the seat of its crippled economy.

Witnesses said soldiers commandeered vehicles, detained officers and local officials and demanded long-overdue back pay. Col. Kamougue, leader of the non-Moslem south and also head of the Comité Permanent — a group of southerners set up in 1979 to run the five southwestern districts when the national administration collapsed — said he had not been bothered.

Genarmeserie Soldiers

But sources in the genarmeserie said the vice president and several Comité members were detained for several days because the soldiers believed the officials had taken government funds for their own use. They said Col. Kamougue was

told to spend more time in the capital looking after the south's interests. He has not been there since June.

Col. Kamougue said the mutinies took the equivalent of \$79,000 from a local Treasury. Another source said an additional \$160,000 were taken from the tax office.

Col. Kamougue said mimeographed handouts inciting soldiers to revolt over lack of pay were found around town.

On Sept. 9, troops in Sarh detained officers, seized local treasury and customs officials as well as several businessmen and terrorized the town, driving around in stolen vehicles and shooting off automatic weapons and bazookas.

\$132,000 Seized

The troops closed the airport and blocked roads in and out of town, which is located in a cotton-growing region near the border with the Central African Republic.

Sources said later the mutineers beat up several officers and took the equivalent of \$132,000 from the Treasury as well as \$11,000 from the offices of the state-owned cotton company that produces the country's main source of revenue.

Banks have not functioned anywhere in the country since fighting first broke out 18 months ago.

Although precise details are difficult to come by, there seems to have been no deaths nor serious injuries during the mutinies.

Similar uprisings in Doba and Koumra, smaller towns on the road between Moundou and Sarh, resulted in other beatings. Sources said soldiers took the equivalent of \$140,000 from the Koumra treasury.

Neither civil servants nor soldiers have collected pay regularly since February, 1979. The administration collapsed when southerners fled from the capital.

Col. Kamougue said the Libyans refused to furnish funds to pay the 10,000 members of the national army and the genarmeserie — most of whom are stationed in the south — until an integrated national army, including guerrilla elements, is formed.

"But they may have ulterior motives," he said. "They know the soldiers don't have any money but they do have guns and they can create chaos. It's a dangerous game."

Col. Kamougue supported Libyan intervention in December as the "only way to end the fighting." But he said Sunday his position then corresponded to a given situation that has now changed.

Adre Reported Captured

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Guerrillas loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre on Monday captured the town of Adre in eastern Chad in what appeared to be the first significant battle against Libyan-backed troops loyal to the regime, witnesses reported.

The Sudanese news agency, quoting unidentified persons on the battlefield 20 miles (about 33 kilometers) west of the Sudanese border town of Geneina, said the guerrillas also downed a Libyan helicopter in the weekend fight.

The agency report said Mr. Habre's troops captured Adre from forces loyal to Foreign Minister Ahmet Aciyl, killing 62 troops, injuring 28 and capturing 24. It did not specify whether any were Libyans. Adre would be the first town to fall to Habre's forces since the former defense minister and his men took to the bush in late December when the Libyan intervention forced them to give up Njamena.

In the last two weeks, reports from Sudan have indicated that the guerrillas are trying to capture more towns within the area. A communiqué last weekend said a total of 240 troops, including 25 Libyans, were killed from the Aciyl side during battles for two cities, Iriba, 74 miles (120 kilometers) northwest of the Sudanese border, and Guedera, 50 miles (80 kilometers) from the Sudanese border town of Kolbas.

U.S. Opera Tenor Sydney Rayner Is Dead at Age 86

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Sydney Rayner, 86, who was a tenor at the Metropolitan Opera in the 1930s, has died.

Mr. Rayner, who died Monday, was born in New Orleans. After numerous engagements at the Opéra Comique in Paris and the Staatsoper in Berlin, he made his first appearance at the Metropolitan in 1936 as Don José in "Carmen," and sang a variety of tenor roles at the Met in the next several seasons.

Walter 'Furry' Lewis

MEMPHIS (AP) — Walter "Furry" Lewis, 88, who played bottleneck guitar in the W.C. Handy band that made Beale Street and the Memphis blues a legend, died Monday of a heart attack.

Richard T. Sullivan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Richard T. Sullivan, 72, an author, University of Notre Dame professor and reviewer for The New York Times and Chicago Tribune for 30 years, died Sunday.

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Personalities

To a Bitter Kenyan, Isak Dinesen Is Fading Memory

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Service
HOG RANCH, Kenya — When Karen Blixen, better known as Isak Dinesen, wrote her classic memoir "Out of Africa," she immortalized a man called Kamande-Wa Gatere in a book that began: "I had a farm in Africa, at the foot of the Ngong Hills."



Isak Dinesen (Karen Blixen)

wildlife expert. He no longer lives here, but Kamande Wa Gatere does, along with his wife Wambui and his blind son, Mburu, who fills his benighted world with the plucking of a Spanish guitar. Kamande, these days, is old and wrinkled and brimming with recrimination against some of those who nurtured his fame.

Utterly isolated? He was a young, diseased herd boy when Baroness Blixen met him, and later became a cook of gum. "Rarely, rarely have I met such a wild creature, a human being who was so utterly isolated from the world, and, by a sort of firm, deadly resignation, completely closed to all surrounding life," she wrote in "Out of Africa." The book was published in 1937 in her native Denmark, after she left Kenya, in 1931, when her coffee farm failed.

"The man whose idea it was that I should write this book seems to have been the one who has benefited from it. I have never seen a 50-cent piece from that book." Efforts to reach Beard, the husband of Cheryl Tiegs, the model, for comment proved futile. His agent in Nairobi, Monty Rubin, declined comment.

"Longing for Darkness?" Kamande continued in the interview. "What darkness? What does it mean? When I was in any darkness, it was the darkness of the white man's eyes, perhaps, illustrated another gulf — between white perceptions of Africans and the Africans' view of themselves."

Letter from Deauville Antony and Caesar and Mankiewicz and 'Cleopatra'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
International Herald Tribune
DEAUVILLE, France — At the festival of American films that concluded its seventh annual session on Sunday, Joseph L. Mankiewicz — the director of such memorable movies as "All About Eve," "Julius Caesar," "The Quiet American," "Five Fingers" and "Cleopatra" — was guest of honor.

There were projections of these and other samples of his work, but missing from the program was one of the most publicized of all motion pictures, "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton at the zenith of their popularity and the subject of harsh critical raitery when it was finally unveiled.

On the general theme of his book, he noted that the actress is a fairly recent innovation. In the classic theater — in that of Greece, China, India, Shakespeare — boys played the parts of women. The actress came to the theater only about 300 years ago. What a change she has wrought in theatrical terms. Men are stock figures, all much the same, but each actress is a creature of infinite variety."

The Mankiewicz theory will receive thorough explanation in his study, but the statement suggests that he would even find fascination in the mentality of starlets. Like his late brother he is a prize jester.

Several of the major films exhibited at Deauville are on the verge of continental release, but one that is outside the commercial category deserves mention. This is Herbert Kline's "Acting: Lee Strasberg and the Actors' Studio." It concerns the controversial "method" theory of instruction and illustrates its application.

Lee Strasberg, a Theater Guild actor and co-founder of the Group Theater, began training players in the 1930s. Among his pupils have been Marlon Brando, James Dean, Ellen Burstyn, Paul Newman, Rod Steiger, Shelley Winters, Burgess Meredith, Ben Gazzara and Robert de Niro.

Jack Lang, the French minister of culture, has criticized the Deauville festival as an unnecessary publicity stunt of a foreign industry that requires no extra advertising in the United States.

Anne d'Ornano, mayor of Deauville and guardian of the annual municipal event — with its directors, André Halimi and Lionel Chouchan — has long sought to found a yearly festival of French films in an American city. Philadelphia and New Orleans have been mentioned and in October the New York Museum of Modern Art is devoting a program to the history of French films.

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Emigré Soviet Writers Hold Own 'Fair' in New York

By Kevin Klose
Washington Post Service
NEW YORK — The emigré literary elite of the Soviet Union gathered at the New York Public Library for a few rare hours Monday night to make the freedom — and pain — of life in forced exile from their homeland.

The only conspicuous absence was that of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, now living in Vermont, who was invited but who did not attend. Lev Kopelev, the white-bearded patriarch of the most important literary salon in Moscow, where for more than 10 years he offered snuff, advice and assistance to dozens of writers and dissidents, put his fate this way in a tribute to other Soviet activists:

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Opera 'Mireille' Staged in Geneva

By Andrew Clark
International Herald Tribune
GENEVA — The operas of Gounod have often lacked champions outside his native France, but there are signs that his individual brand of romantic charm is gaining popularity. "Mireille," based on a poem by Mistral about innocent love meeting a tragic end, has had a checkered career more the result of cavalier treatment at the Théâtre Lyrique in Paris, where it was first staged in 1864, and later at the Opéra-Comique, than of weaknesses in Gounod's invention.

The bare exposure required by Boursseiller's theme compromises the simplicity and atmosphere of Gounod's most successful scenes. For Mireille's moment of respite with the shepherd, for example, the whole stage is bathed in light. The drowning of Ourias is accompanied by the clumsy manhandling of a giant illuminated boat. The final scene of reconciliation is contrived and featureless, and every important solo is interrupted by aimless wandering by superfluous non-singing actors.

The idea for the reception for exiled writers came from Robert L. Bernstein, chairman of both Rand House and the Fund for Free Expression, as a kind of counter-event to the Third Moscow International Book Fair, which took place in the Soviet capital earlier this month.

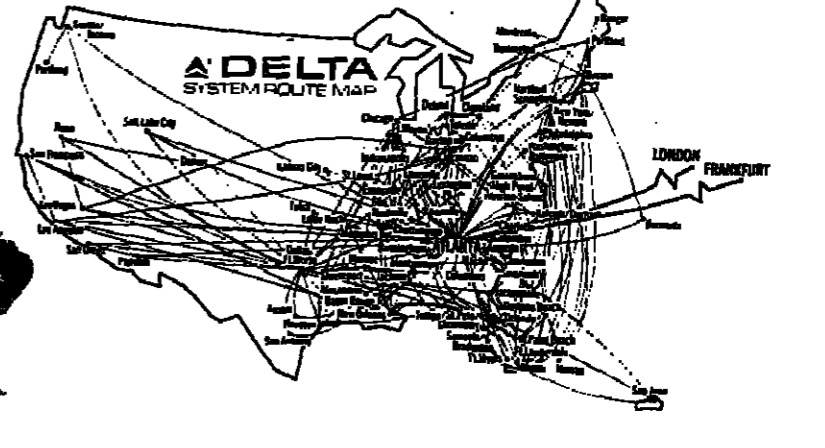
In Mireille and Vincent's duet at the amphitheater of Arles in Act II, the lovers are separated by a silk sheet, the dividing line between rich and poor that prevents Mireille marrying below her class. Free from disapproving eyes, she fondles Vincent's cap as a symbol of her acceptance of his low birth. Boursseiller invents two Parisian belles who hunt every scene as a comment on the social order.

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Standard attendance at this month's Book Fair in Moscow was cut drastically by a combination of poor profits from previous fairs, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the exile of Sakharov, according to Geri Labor of the Helsinki Watch Committee, which helped organize the Reception in Exile.

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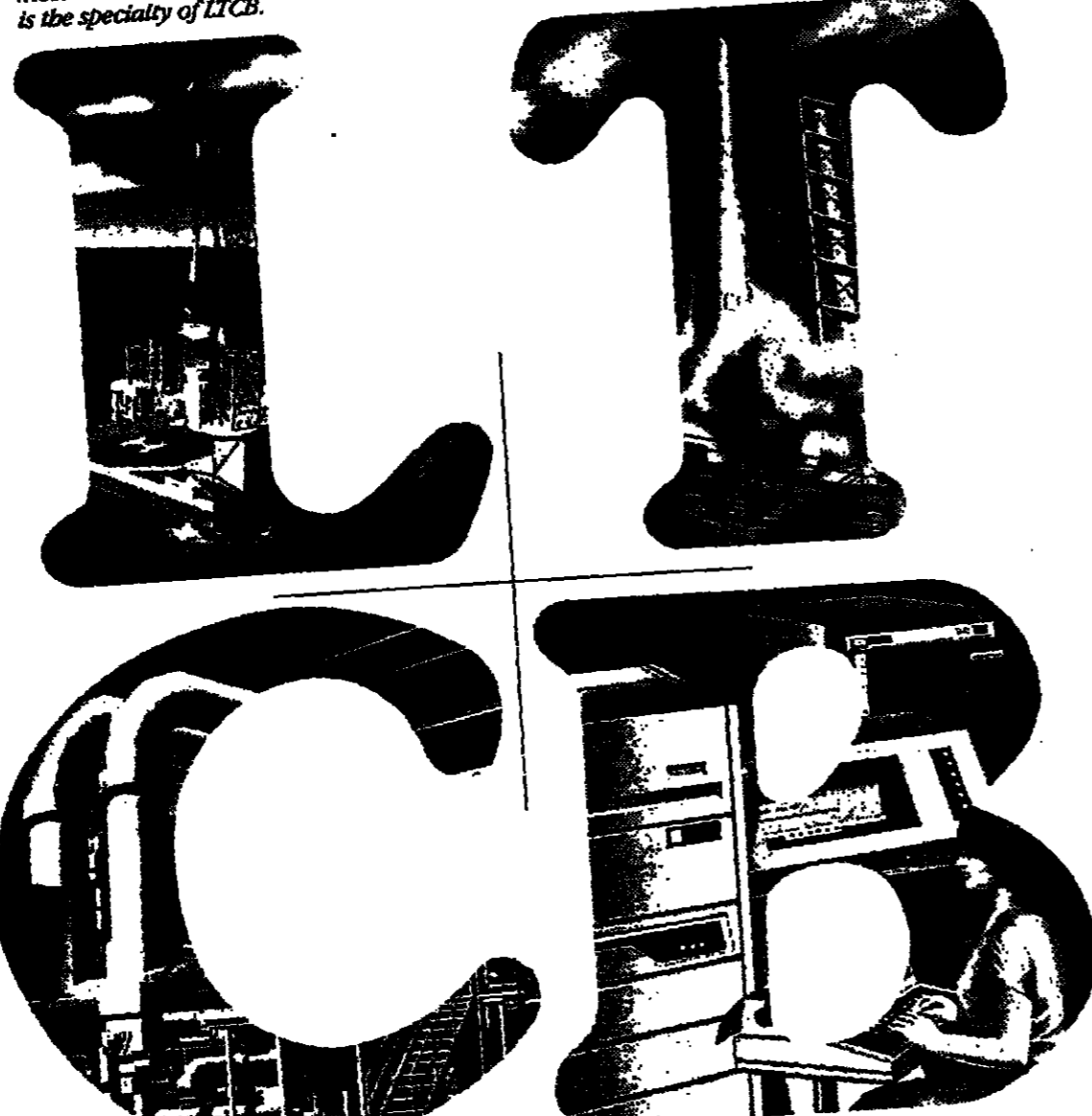
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Venezuelan Slump Persists Despite Oil Income

New York Times Service
CARACAS — The oil is still flowing out and billions of dollars are still rolling in, but Venezuela's economy is in a serious slump.
 The Christian Democrat government of President Luis Herrera Campins, which began a five-year term in March 1979, is hard-pressed to alter the trend. In 1979-80, the Herrera government sought to "cool down" a domestic economy overheated by five years of rapid growth following the massive increase in oil prices since 1973.
 The government initiated a combination of measures, including restraints on growth of internal spending and the money supply, elimination of a wide range of price controls on goods and services, reduction of state subsidies and the lowering of duties on imports to domestic local manufacturers to become more efficient.
 Most business analysts here believe that the Herrera program was well conceived, but they note that

the government backed down from carrying out the program fully when labor, the political opposition and even some business sectors complained about the resulting rise in prices, credit squeeze and increased competition from imports.
 "The Herrera government's economic policies were very positive in opening up the market, making Venezuelan industry more efficient and improving the nation's balance of payments," said Ulrich Marten, senior vice president at the Bank of America's Latin American headquarters in Caracas. "But the main problem is to implement these policies in a consistent and decisive manner."
 Gross domestic product has been flat for the past two years, and little or no improvement is expected for 1981.
 Unemployment, put at 6.5 percent by the government, is estimated by private sector analysts to be several points higher. For the first six months of 1981, the central bank put the cost-of-living increase at 6.6 percent, but private analysts believe inflation cannot be kept below 14 to 18 percent this year unless the government returns to widespread price controls.
 A basic problem is the government's inability to create confidence in the country's private sector. Local investors often prefer to invest considerable sums of money in other countries, where it can earn more than the currently weak profits in domestic industry and agriculture.
 Luis Ugueto, the minister of finance, said: "We've put our external accounts in order, cleaned up the government's own accounts

and we're controlling prices. Most important, we are imposing discipline on official spending, especially personnel costs."
 Despite the internal problems, Venezuela's external indicators are highly satisfactory. Oil exports in 1980 were down 11.2 percent to 1.86 million barrels a day, but total export revenue rose by 30 percent, reaching a record \$18.4 billion.
 The trade balance showed a \$6.5 billion surplus, and the overall balance of payments registered a small surplus of \$66 million. International reserves (those held by the central bank, the Venezuelan Investment Fund, a state-owned financial entity, and the commercial banking system) rose only 0.8 percent last year.
 However, if outside investments held by the state oil monopoly,

Petroleos de Venezuela, are included, the total reserve figure at the end of 1980 would be more than \$17.3 billion.
 Foreign investment increased some \$80 million last year, and investment by foreign companies during the first half of this year has already surpassed the 1980 total. Ford Motor's subsidiary here has brought in \$84 million so far this year, and General Motors de Venezuela said that it would invest approximately \$105 million. Both companies are expanding and improving their Venezuelan operations.
 According to Gerardo Lucas, the president of a shoe-manufacturing concern: "This is a very simple economy. You watch what happens to oil, and the rest of the economy falls in place."

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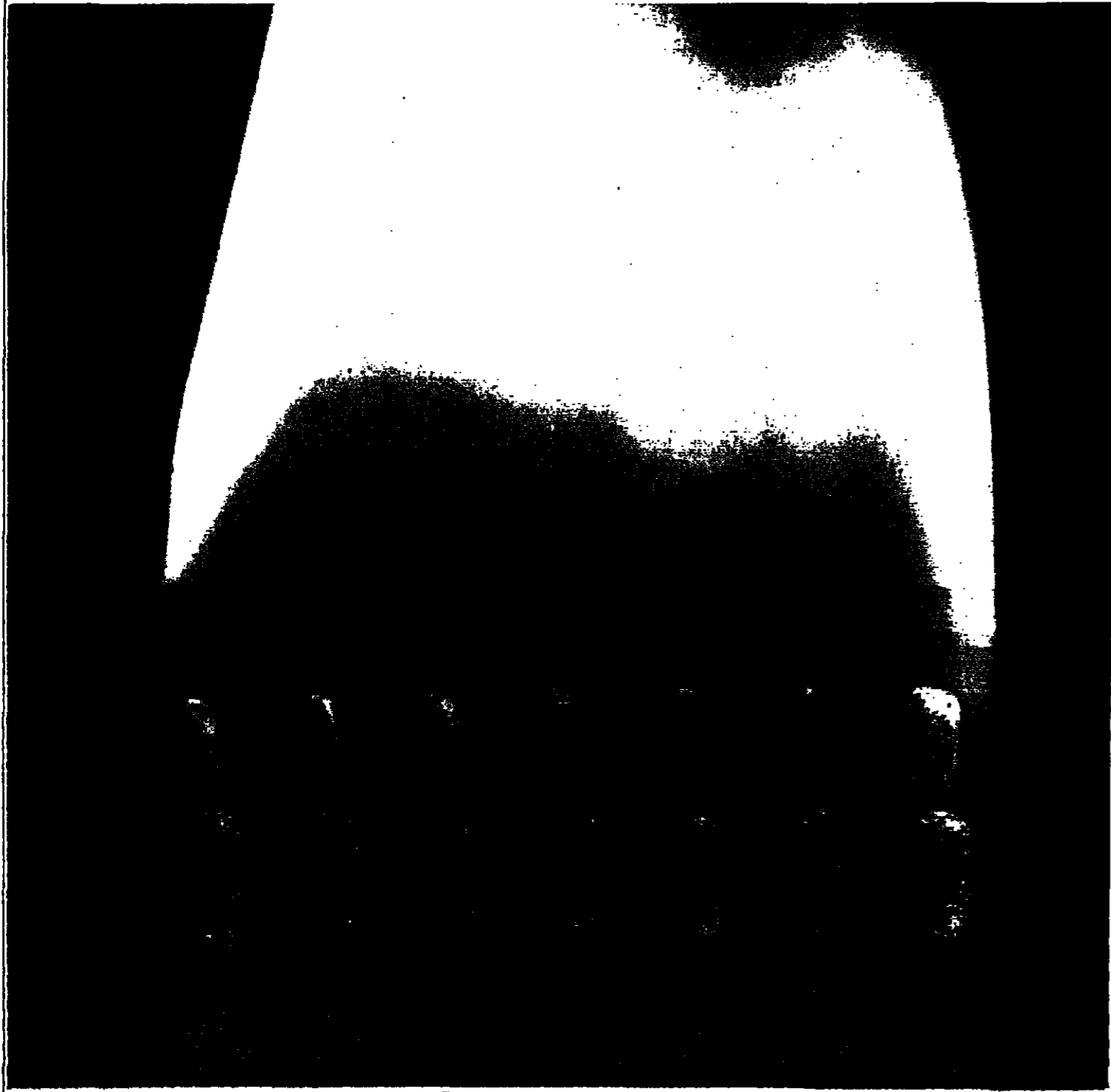
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NEW YORK — The Commodity Exchange said Tuesday it was increasing the margin requirements for silver futures by \$500 effective with the opening of trading Wednesday. The exchange said the original speculative margin requirement for a 5,000 troy ounce contract of silver will be increased to \$3,500 from \$3,000. A spokesman for the exchange said the margin increase reflected increased volatility in the silver market and noted that all Comex margin changes are retroactive and thus apply to previously existing positions.

India in Grain-Oil Swap

NEW DELHI — India will exchange rice, corn and other commodities for 1 million metric tons of Soviet crude oil and 350,000 metric tons of petroleum products this year, Khusheed Alamkhan, minister of state, told parliament Wednesday.

AMEX Nationwide Trading 3 P.M. Prices Sept. 15

Tables include the nationwide prices up to 3 p.m. on Wall Street.

Main table of stock prices for AMEX, listing various stocks with their respective prices and trading volumes.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes, including bank names, issue dates, and interest rates.

European Stock Markets

Table of European stock market data for September 15, 1981, covering Amsterdam, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

CANON INC. NOTICE OF CONVOCATION EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Advice has been received from Tokyo that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of the company will be held at its Head Office Conference room at 30-2 Shinanomaru 3-Chome, Chita-Ku, Tokyo 144, at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday 29th September 1981.

The proposition to be considered at the General Meeting requires the presence of holders of a majority of the outstanding shares.

OUTLINE OF PROPOSITION

Proposition: Approval of the merger agreement between the Company and Tochihi Canon Inc.

This is to seek your approval of the following merger agreement made between the Company and Tochihi Canon Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the company.

MERGER AGREEMENT (COPY)

Canon Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "A") and Tochihi Canon Inc. (hereinafter referred to as "B") hereby enter into this agreement concerning a merger as follows:

Article 1. A and B shall effect a merger between them, whereupon A shall continue in existence and B shall be dissolved.

Article 2. A owns of the shares in B and therefore A shall issue no new shares and make no increase in its capital upon the merger.

Article 3. Of the amount of surplus resulting from the merger, A shall retain as capital reserve an amount equal to B's capital reserve, as reserve out of profit an amount equal to B's reserve out of profit and as voluntary reserve and other retained earnings an amount equal to B's voluntary reserve and other retained earnings.

Article 4. The merger date shall be January 1, 1982, provided, however, that such date may be altered by mutual consultation between A and B if it is necessary according to the progress of the merger procedure.

Article 5. B shall turn over to A, on the merger date, all of its assets, liabilities and rights and obligations based on its balance sheets as of June 30, 1981 and its other accounts as of that date. With respect to the changes in its assets and liabilities during the period from July 1, 1981 to the merger date, B shall indicate clearly to A the particulars of such changes by submitting its separate statement.

Article 6. After the execution of this agreement up to the merger date, A and B shall conduct their business and administer their property with the care expected of a good administrator and in case of any act materially affecting their property, rights or obligations, they shall perform such act upon prior mutual consultation between A and B.

Article 7. A shall employ continuously B's employees as A's employees on the merger date, provided, however, that the details of such matters shall be determined separately by mutual consultation between A and B.

Article 8. If a material change occurs in the property or operating conditions of A or B, due to acts of God or any other causes, at any time from the date of execution of this agreement to the merger date, the terms of merger may be altered or this agreement may be terminated, by mutual consultation between A and B.

Article 9. The date of a General Meeting of Shareholders to be convened by A and B to seek the approval of this agreement and obtain the resolutions on matters necessary for the merger shall be September 29, 1981, in the case of A, and September 28, 1981, in the case of B, provided, however, that in case of a general meeting of shareholders may be altered by mutual consultation between A and B, if unavoidable circumstances arise.

Article 10. This agreement shall become effective when approved by the respective General Meetings of Shareholders of A and B mentioned in the preceding Article, provided, however, that this agreement shall become null and void if the approval of any government agency required by any law or ordinance is not obtained.

Article 11. Any matter necessary for the merger, other than the matters provided for in this agreement, shall be determined by mutual consultation between A and B in accordance with the intent of this agreement.

In witness whereof, this agreement has been executed in duplicate, A and B each retaining one copy this 10th day of September 1981.

At: 30-2, Shinanomaru 3-Chome, Chita-Ku, Tokyo Canon Inc. by Ryoichiro Kakuza, President and Representative Director

B: 39, Sendo, Kanuma, Tochihi Director Tochihi Canon Inc. by Ryoichiro Yamagata, President and Representative Director

Referential information on solicitation to exercise voting rights by proxy: 1. Party soliciting exercise of voting rights by proxy: Takashi Mitani, Chairman of the Board of Directors and Representative Director Canon Inc.

2. Referential information on the proposition: Proposition: Approval of the merger agreement between the Company and Tochihi Canon Inc.

(1) Purpose of the merger: A general view of the recent economic situation is that while violent changes in industrial structure and intensified competition among businesses are going on at home under the circumstances in which no rapid growth can be expected any longer, there are a mountain of problems, such as international currency fluctuations, trade frictions, etc., abroad which do not permit of any prediction. At this time of such onsets, we are carrying out every vital measure to further strengthen our production, development, sales and other organizations by establishing a firm operating base for us as an international business.

Now as one of such measures, we have determined to merge Tochihi Canon Inc. into us. That company has so far been playing an important part as one of our production arms in the form of an independent corporation. It is now proposed that the company be merged into us as of January 1, 1982 in furtherance of unification and rationalization of our business operations.

Organized as Tochihi Kogyo Kasei Kaisha on December 9, 1946, Tochihi Canon Inc. became affiliated with us when we made capital participation in it on August 30, 1962 and has since been engaged in the production of interchangeable lenses, pentaprisms, etc. It became our wholly owned subsidiary on March 8, 1968 and changed its corporate name to the present one on September 29, 1969.

We request that you shareholders will please approve of the purpose stated above and vote for the proposed merger.

It is to be added that since we own all of the shares of the merged company, there will be no issue of new shares and no increase in our capital.

(2) Contents of the merger agreement: As set forth in the outline of proposition contained in the notice of convocation of the Extraordinary General Meeting (pages 2 and 3).

Holders of depositary receipts to bearer (EDR's and EDR's) wishing to exercise their voting rights in respect of the shares represented by the receipts held by them are reminded that, in accordance with clauses 8 of the conditions, they must lodge their receipts with Hill Samuel & Co. Limited by 3 p.m. September 22, 1981, or with one of the sub-agents by 3 p.m. September 21, 1981, when judgment forms are available.

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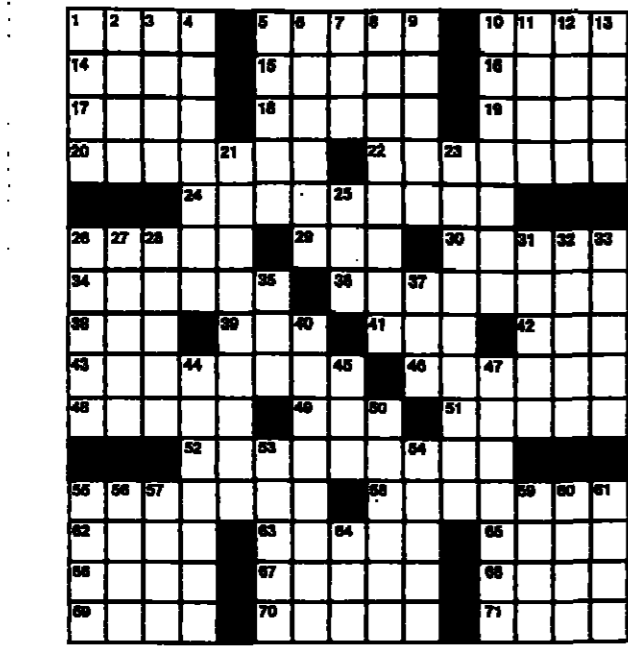
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CROSSWORD

By Eugene T. Malaska

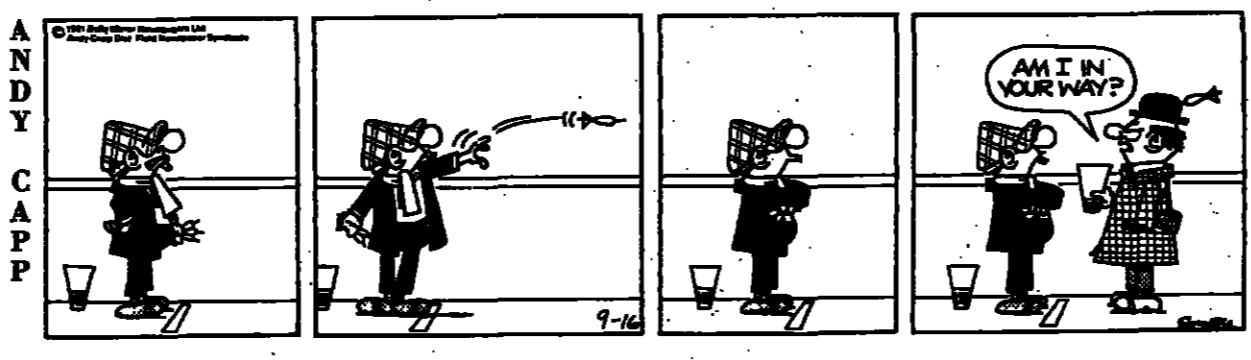
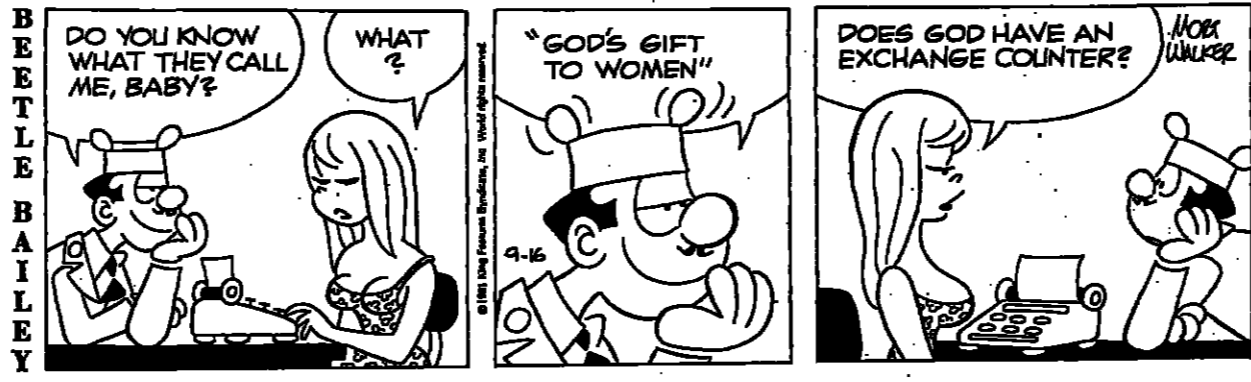


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Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALBUQUERQUE, ALBANY, ALBUQUERQUE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BIRMINGHAM, BRISBANE, BRUXELLES, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA MESA, DAMASCUS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LAS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS September 15, 1981. List of various investment funds with descriptions and prices.



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hazel Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid with letters and a cartoon of a man and a woman. Dennis the Menace comic strip panel: 'HIYA, MR. WILSON! YOU IN THE MOOD FOR COMPANY?'

BOOKS

PRETENDER TO THE THRONE. The Further Adventures of Private Ivan Chonkin. By Vladimir Voinovich. Translated from the Russian by Richard Lourie. 358 pp. \$17.95. Farrar Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square West, New York 10003.

Reviewed by John Leonard. VLADIMIR Voinovich was kicked out of the Soviet Writers Union in 1974 and kicked out of the Soviet Union itself last December. He had committed the crime of laughing at the bureaucracy. In 'The Life and Extraordinary Adventures of Private Ivan Chonkin' he laughed at the army; in 'The Ivarkiad' he laughed at literary life and the housing shortage. He was still laughing last December. At the airport, the authorities withheld several boxes of his papers. He refused to leave the Soviet Union without them. If his papers weren't going, neither was he. Both went.

When a Russian writer is funny, everybody immediately mentions Gogol. This is unfair to Gogol and to Voinovich. Gogol was gloomier on the road to madness; Voinovich, until this sequel to 'The Life and Extraordinary Adventures,' was more like slapstick Dostoevsky, Dostoevsky trying, as he did so often, to be like Dickens. There is even a sly reference to Dostoevsky and Gogol in 'Pretender to the Throne,' as there are sly references to other novelists and poets, obscure ones and perhaps too much topical inside information. 'Pretender' picks up right where 'Adventures' left off. Private Chonkin, short, puny, log-eared, knobby-headed, has been thrown into jail for desertion from the army during World War II. Of course, he didn't desert; he was actually a peasant-hero. Someone, I can't remember who once observed that when a Russian peasant is being stupid he is really being counter-revolutionary. Perhaps this applies to Chonkin. His stupidity is his honor and his salvation.

People keep falling on him as if he were a blunt sword. Voinovich's humor, at least in the early chapters of 'Pretender,' is very broad and rather a welcome antidote to the apocalyptic Solzhenitsyn and the cynical Zinoviev, in whose novels deracinated characters float like severed heads in a tank of formaldehyde. Voinovich gets out of Moscow and Leningrad into the boondocks. Inspiration to Paranoia. Through no fault of his own, Chonkin inspires paranoia in everybody else. A schoolteacher, an accountant, a newspaper editor, the chairman of the collective farm, a petty party bureaucrat, a secret policeman and a district prosecutor all come to grief trying to make sense of Chonkin's case. He comes to the attention of both Stalin and Hitler. He is suspected, for reasons too ridiculous to go into here, of being a White Russian prince in the pay of the Germans, seeking to declare himself Czar Ivan VII. He is indirectly responsible for saving Moscow. He dreams only of love.

We are introduced to a political prisoner who insists that "there is no government more trusting in the world" than that of the Soviet Union; he knows because every person he has denounced, anonymously, is arrested; the government therefore trusts him. We attend a hilarious funeral with a coffin containing the leg bones and skull of a dead horse. No Illusions. We meet Stalin, who is said to have spent the war underground, in the Moscow subway system. We are asked to admire a mother who has named her newborn twins "Overtake" and "Surpass." We get to know the Chanters, a group of paid fans who cheer for improvements in livestock and pig-iron production. Best Sellers. This list is based on reports from more than 1,400 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

Table with columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH (D). Includes card game statistics and scores.

The Soccer Scene

Red Alerts, Hotel Prisons

By Rob Hughes
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Question: Why has a special combat force been mobilized in the Dutch capital...

Amsterdam and arranging fairy trips on which the demon drink will flow. Suddenly a match for which precautions had the benefit of three months' preparation...

And, as Paisley remembers, the pitch at Oulu is a disgrace which evened up his pros and the Finnish amateurs for a 1-1 scoreline before Liverpool won 10-0 in England last fall...

Crowd Violence in Poland
WARSAW — Stadium violence has become a standard feature of the Polish soccer scene...

Rich Pots
Without the rhythm of match play, Spain's big five have jeopardized the huge bonuses attached to trophies...

Alas, before a ball is kicked, the headlines are contaminated. The fear that an international game may impart on a peaceable community is writ large in Amsterdam...

Ferry Invasion
Times change. Holland's soccer crowds are greatly diminished by internal crossings, and a new armor, helmeted riot squad...

Vikings' Tactics Help Raiders Fly To 36-10 Victory
United Press International
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett had time to throw against Minnesota Monday night...

They only rushed three at a time and stayed in the zone all the time, so with our five blocking against their three, I always had plenty of time to wait for someone to get open...

NFL Standings
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ears Short on Emotion
United Press International
LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears played a meeting behind closed doors Monday to discuss motivation...

The Great New York Thaw, and a Quiet Day at Macy's

By Thomas Boswell

NEW YORK — The Ice Age of Tennis ended Sunday and an era of fire began. It wasn't the warmth of an autumn evening that melted the ice in Bjorn Borg's competitive heart...

This victory was different, more encompassing. McEnroe knew it, but had the grace not to insist upon it.

That was the word for McEnroe Sunday: comfortable on the same court with Borg. No one has truly looked that way for five years. It was Borg who looked uncomfortable, tactically confused and at sea.

with him to act like the old Teen Angel of the mid-'70s, he gave a listless final bow...

'Can You Come Back in January?'
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Two dozen tennis fans and lunchtime shoppers clustered around the hastily prepared sign in front of Macy's fifth-floor Pro Shop Monday...

Leonard's amazing hand speeds would land his combinations with comparative ease.

Leonard and Dundee both say Hearns' reach advantage is overemphasized. "It's quickness and rhythm that count, and my kid's got the quickness and rhythm," says Dundee...



Sugar Ray Leonard in training for his welterweight title fight.

Canada Facing a Memory: Russians Earned the Unofficial Hockey Crown

NEW YORK — Monday was not a good day to talk hockey with a Canadian. The hangover after Sunday night's 8-1 trouncing by the Soviet Union in the Canada Cup championship game would not disappear easily...

were dominant. But in a big game, a hot goaltender can change things, and here he was Vladimir Tretyak, 29, who showed why many experts consider him the best goalie in the world.

White Sox 5, Mariners 2
In Seattle, Dennis Lamp pitched a five-hitter as Chicago beat the Mariners, 5-2.

Red Sox Trip Up Victory-Prone Tigers, 5-2
From Agency Dispatches
BOSTON — Jerry Remy hit a two-run single in the sixth inning to break a tie and lead Boston to a 5-2 victory over Detroit Monday night...

Monday's Major League Line Scores
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think I'll retire now," he joked Monday, adding, "This is a compliment to the kids." He said the pressure of being number-one "doesn't bother me."

Transactions
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS — Announced that Pat Donovan, offensive tackle, had agreed to terms for a multi-year contract...

Templeton Rejoins Team
United Press International
ST. LOUIS — After a public apology for making obscene gestures to fans in St. Louis, shortstop Gary Templeton rejoined the team Monday for a crucial series in Montreal.

Newcomer Faust Soars to the Top
From Agency Dispatches
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Last winter Jerry Faust was completing his 18th season as a high school football coach. This week, after succeeding the retired Dan Devine and coaching Notre Dame to a 27-9 victory over LSU, his team ranks number-one in college football.

The United Press International 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses.

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1. Notre Dame (24) 10-0-0 1.000
2. Southern Cal (19) 10-0-0 1.000
3. Oklahoma (12) 10-0-0 1.000

Leonard Close, Hearns Far, Heat All Around

By Michael Katz

LAS VEGAS — It will be hot. By the opening bell, the sun will have slipped behind the Sierra Nevada foothills, but the desert cools slowly and Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns will fight Wednesday night in what will feel like a combination oven and grill.

from nowhere. He's got the reach. He could make it a dull fight by failing to mix it up, and I suspect this might be his tactic.

The fight may live up to its balmy, but there are many hints that the two champions will employ fight plans contrary to their usual strategies. "My kid is going to be the puncher," predicts Angelo Dundee, Leonard's manager. "Ray will definitely knock out Hearns."

What flashes through the baked air will seem a mirage to many of the 25,000 spectators in the makeshift outdoor arena at Caesars Palace, not to mention what the promoters claim will be 250 million closed-circuit and pay-television viewers of this fist fight between two millionaires.

Roles will be reversed. Leonard, the splendid boxer who holds the 147-pound title, will be the aggressor, bobbing and weaving and moving forward like a well-timed, unrelenting Joe Frazier. Hearns, the undefeated, vicious puncher who holds the World Boxing Association championship, will box defensively, often on his toes and often moving backward.

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Reagan Puzzlement

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — To speak of "President Reagan" merely depens the puzzle. It conjures up a face, a figure. We see a smile. The smile glides easily from warm good feeling to modest self-effacement. We think of jelly beans.



Baker

Then two ounces of milk are introduced and the picture collapses. Can it be the modest, smiling, jelly-bean man with the cowboy boots who is responsible for the idea of cutting the kiddies' school milk ration from six ounces to four?

Can "President Reagan" also be Oliver Twist's creator? In the midst of this confusion we suddenly see "President Reagan" flying to New York. And what is this? He is handing Mayor Edward Koch a bogus check for \$85 million.

Why a boondogger? Because the Manhattan highway for which he has brought a temporarily useless check is one of the greatest boondoggling make-work projects since the Pyramids.

And what will the United States get for its \$550 million per mile? Faster transportation of stock-brokers from Wall Street to "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Billions for a highway that nobody needs very much in a city that desperately needs money for subways and school milk — it seems crazy, but this "President Reagan" bears no relationship to the "President Reagan" who has been trying to dismantle the New Deal.

The Inkblot: Talking Shop With Rorschach Specialists

By Elisabeth Bamiller

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Rorschach Expert No. 1: "When someone shows you an inkblot and asks you 'What is this?' there's really only one answer that's correct. It's an inkblot."

And now for the League of Women Voters member in her 40s. She is an authentic case. She plays tennis once a week. She is a housewife, married to a successful man. She is quite intelligent and attractive.

There have been ups and downs since. Although the inkblots are generally regarded as one of a number of tools of useful personality analysis, critics still say they measure only "mental states."

Psychologists who administer the test say their friends call it poropography and witchcraft. The particular purpose of this congress was to catch up and collaborate. The last one was in 1977 in Switzerland. More than 100 papers were presented.

in the Suicide" and "Genital Symbolization and Male Transsexualism."

Things people have seen in the inkblots: butterflies, dragons, Ku Klux Klansmen with rifles, a rabbit with snakes coming out of its eyes, atomic explosions, genitalia, the Cookie Monster, angels, Santa Claus, witches, crabs, elves, otters, clouds, bagpipers, altars, dancing bears, buried treasure, Archie Bunker riding a motorcycle.

Hermann Rorschach, a Swiss psychoanalyst, developed the test in 1921. He was not as original as you might think, stealing the concept from "Blotto," a popular turn-of-the-century European parlor game.

Deceptively Simple The test, a sort of spyglass on the soul, is an enigma that makes people giggle or sweat. It is deceptively simple. A psychologist asks a patient to look at a series of 10 standard inkblots and describe what he or she sees.

Just a Tree There have been ups and downs since. Although the inkblots are generally regarded as one of a number of tools of useful personality analysis, critics still say they measure only "mental states."

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her husband, she has an outburst of desires. Perhaps it's the middle-age crisis.

And from Exner, a leading Rorschach researcher: "If I were my husband, and there is apparently a marital problem, I think I would be very tired being around her for a long time. She would be too intense. . . . To me, she is a very childish person. This poor lady has to grow up. She's 44 years old, and she's still 10. I would invite her to a party because she would be lively, but I don't want to work with a woman like this. And I certainly don't want to be married to her."

Popular Misconception A popular misconception about the Rorschach test is the belief that if you say figure VI is a bearskin rug then you're more normal than you say it's male genitalia. Not so. Some sexual responses on some cards are deemed not inappropriate. Besides, there are 121 variables in the test, and your personality is determined not only by what you see on the card, but how you look at it.

Exner explained that the human eye comprehends the content of the card in 900 milliseconds, but doesn't respond with an answer until five seconds have elapsed. During those four silent seconds, sometimes as many as seven or eight thoughts about the card are reviewed, then discarded. The average number of responses is about 20.

Exner, a Long Island University professor with a crew cut and thin mustache, is also a man who knows how to talk to the nonspecialist. "You can look at these things until hell freezes over and you're not going to change very much in the way you take the test."

PEOPLE: Rolling Stones 'Secret' Brings the Riot Police

Bottles started sailing through the air and 11 people were arrested as 4,000 screaming, rain-soaked rock fans matted at a small nightclub in Worcester, Mass., where the Rolling Stones were giving a "secret" concert for 300 freeticket holders.

Agnes Christine Roberts of Westlake, Ohio, works at a skating rink, drives an aging auto and does her own housework. She also stands in the front part of Howard Hughes' estimated \$1-billion estate. "I wasn't quite sunk in yet. I still have to maintain a job and pay the bills," said the Cleveland housewife and mother, a Hughes second cousin who won't allow photographs and keeps an unlisted telephone.

Last week, according to Israeli newspaper, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon used a personal anecdote to help underscore Israel's security problems to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. His mother, Sharon told Haig, slept with a gun under her pillow. It made a good story, but it made an even better one after someone decided to check with 82-year-old Devorah Sharon in her home village of Kar Malal. "What?" she said. "Arik said that? It surely must have been a joke."

Had his name been a simple one like, say, John Smith, McGeorge Bundy, the historian and former government official and Ford Foundation president, might not have found himself the center of a case of wildly mistaken identity. In Manchester, Mass., on Aug. 26, Bundy's uncle, F. McGeorge Bundy, a retired 81-year-old banker married Elizabeth Dodge, widow of Ernest Dodge, who was director of the Peabody Museum in Boston. The 62-year-old McGeorge Bundy and his wife of 31 years, Mary, were guests at the reception. "My uncle and I have unusual names, and people have gotten mixed up before, but nothing like this ever happened before," Bundy, a New York University professor, said. The Boston Globe published an account of the wedding identifying the bridegroom as a "historian and former presidential adviser." The Associated Press picked up the story, and dozens of newspapers printed it. "Since early September, I've received letters and phone calls from all over the country, mostly from friends kidding me," McGeorge Bundy said.

It was "Hill Street Blues" night in Pasadena, Calif. The NBC scene about an unlikely group of cops passionate cops vaguely trying to cope with urban crime was not Emmys than any series in TV history at the 33rd annual awards ceremony of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Its total of eight of the primary awards, including the Emmy for the best drama series, topped the seven that the "Julie Andrews Hour" won at the time it was being canceled in 1973. As of this writing, "Hill Street" is making on. In comedy season and ranked up a total of five of the 27 major Emmys. "Shogun" was voted the year's best limited series. "Lily: Sold Out," with Lily Tomlin, won the variety program honors.

The debut in a new career of Margaret Trudeau, the estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, prompted a series of complimentary calls from viewers after she co-hosted her first hour-long television show in Ottawa. Mrs. Trudeau, 33, had short-circuited her career as a photographer, actress and novelist by signing a one-year contract with Ottawa television station CJOH to co-host the 30-minute information show Morning Magazine with veteran host Bill Laxton. The show is aimed at providing information about local and regional issues, and veers away from political topics.

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